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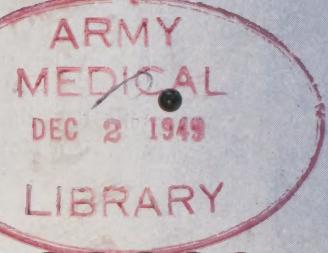
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LAND OF PLENTY on Thanksgiving Day, 1946, is still the good old U.S.A. Shown here is petite Jane Adams, Universal-International Pictures starlet, garbed in an abbreviated Pilgrim costume and all set for a bountiful 1946 Thanksgiving.

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Editorial

THANKSGIVING DAY comes next Thursday, November 28. What have YOU to be thankful for? Nothing, you say? Perhaps you have never taken time to realize just what blessings you DO have in life.

There are so many things we should (but probably do not) be thankful for—for example: life itself, the privilege to live, and with it health, happiness, and the security of a free, peaceful land that goes with it.

Naturally, we all have our troubles and misfortunes but they should serve as "seasoning" among the niceties of life. Strange as it may seem at first thought, life might be rather tiresome and dull if it were a "bed of roses" with no setbacks or troubles whatever.

There still are many people of the world who are in serious want for food, clothing, and the necessities of life because of the war aftermath. We in America are still able to get all of the necessities required. Luxuries are not available like before the war, but we definitely are better off than probably any other part of the universe.

We're too far removed from those who are suffering for want of the bread of life and so we are prone to worry about our comparatively trivial wants, not realizing we are much better off than many others.

Yes, we really SHOULD BE THANKFUL this Thanksgiving Day.

A year ago we were thankful that the greatest war in history had ended, and hopes were high for continued peace.

With the passing of the year, it can be said truthfully, that we have reason to believe that the peace so dearly paid for, will last indefinitely—despite rumors to the contrary.

But to insure the peace, we must have brotherhood. That is something Franklin D. Roosevelt was thinking of when he wrote a prayer in the hours before the dawn of June 6, 1944 as he lay vigilant in his bed in the White House and heard news of the invasion of Normandy by radio at his bedside.

The late President wrote: "God of the Free, we pledge our hearts and lives today to the cause of all free mankind. Grant us victory over the tyrants, who would enslave all free men of nations. Grant us faith and understanding to cherish all those who fight for freedom as if they were our brothers. Grant us brotherhood in hope and union, not only for the space of this bitter war but for the days to come which shall and must unite all the children of earth. Our earth is but a small star in the universe—yet of it we can make—if we choose, a planet unvexed by war, untroubled by hunger or fear, undivided by senseless distinctions of race, color, or theory."

Four of Seven Tilton Talk Staff Members Slated for Discharge

Along with other departments of Tilton General Hospital, the staff of **Tilton Talk** also is "taking a beating" under the new discharge criteria for enlisted personnel.

Four of the seven enlisted staff members are retiring to civilian life—and with them go the well wishes of those left behind to carry on.

T/5 John G. Handley, associate editor; T/4 Jack Terry and T/4 John O'Toole, photographers; and T/5 Irwin Lederman, distributor; are the four leaving.

Only the "Regulars" remain. They are: M/Sgt. Gerald G. Deis, editor; Pfc. James J. McClure, cartoonist; and T/Sgt. Walt Thoda, in charge of binding.

DANIELS SUCCESSOR

Successor to T/5 Handley is Pvt. Marvin Daniels, who came to Tilton from Camp Polk recently and has had writing and advertising experience in high school, college and with an advertising firm in New York City. He is assigned to the I. & E. Office.

Pfc. Mark McGee, of the printshop will take over the distribution. Pvt. Charles Peterson will be the **Tilton Talk** photographer.

Come next February, "Mr." Handley plans to enter the University of Iowa. In addition to other assignments, he wrote "Tilton Talks", Personality Parade", and "Gulch Gossip".

He joined **Tilton Talk** staff last April and left early this month for his home in Lafayette, La.

PHOTOGS TO NEW YORK

T/4 Terry, chief photographer for this magazine for over a year, plans to resume studies at the Rochester Institute of Technology at Rochester, N. Y.

"Mr." O'Toole, who began taking pictures for us a year ago, expects to return to his former employers — Western

Electric Co. in New York City, where he was a chief clerk.

It will be "Laundryman Lederman" in a short while, for the former T/5 Lederman, who was on the Special Services and Information and Education staff for the past year, expects to open a laundry business in New York City.

All four departing staff members leave with the satisfaction of having accomplished a job well done with **Tilton Talk**. Their loss will be felt sorely—and if any of them find the going too rough on "Civvie Street", ye olde editor will welcome them back with open arms.

Only 33 Days 'Til Christmas

After Thanksgiving Day passes next Thursday, you can begin looking forward to Christmas Day, which is only 33 days from now.

For those who haven't even given Christmas Shopping a thought, you have just 23 more days in which to do it.

Tilton post exchanges now offer a nice selection of jewelry, toiletries, cosmetics, toys, luggage, etc., which will make excellent gifts, so perhaps you won't have far to go for your shopping.

The post office reminds us that Christmas greeting cards to overseas points should be mailed early in the month to insure delivery while domestic destinations require mailing by December 15.



PARTING SWEET SORROW?: M/Sgt. Gerald G. Deis, **Tilton Talk** Editor (center), is shown bidding farewell via the handshake method to T/5 John T. Handley, associate editor. Three other of his henchmen, er-ah associates, likewise up for discharge, are also pictured. They are, left to right: T/5 Irwin Lederman, T/4 Jack Terry, and T/4 John O'Toole (extreme right).

Colonel's Column

Consistent with the War Department's desire that all enlisted men inducted under Selective Service during 1945 be discharged by the close of this year, Tilton General Hospital will suffer the loss of 435 enlisted soldiers during November and December.

The slash represents a reduction of about 35% of our Medical Detachment but in this case the real loss cannot be measured in numbers. Instead it must be calculated in terms of skill and experience. Because such a high percentage of skilled technicians and administrative men will be lost, the percentage in efficiency is much greater than 35%.

For the most part, the backbone of the Medical Detachment is all but "fractured", because of the deep cut in the ranks of skilled, experienced personnel.

Most seriously affected are the professional services which form the main structure of Tilton Hospital itself. For example, 47 medical technicians have become eligible for discharge, 60 surgical technicians, including 20 of 22 operating room enlisted men.

The Clinical Laboratory is losing practically all of its 13 technicians, the X-Ray Clinic five trained men, and the neuro-psychiatric section 11 of 20.

The Military Personnel will take a severe loss with 21 of its 24 enlisted men returning to civilian life.

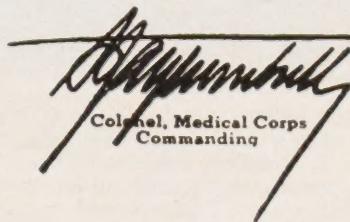
There already had been a shortage of skilled Medical Department men and the situation has become worse under the new discharge criteria, in which the War Department, in order to be fair and equitable to military personnel, could not discriminate between branches of the service by omitting the Medical Department from the provisions of the regulation.

In recent weeks, Tilton has received personnel from general hospitals which were closed. These were experienced workers but they, too have become eligible for discharge along with other Tiltonites.

Much larger numbers of new personnel coming to the Medical Detachment have been men either fresh from basic training, or just out of technical training schools.

Although lacking the experience of fellow soldiers who are being discharged, these men have had a good background of training and possess the qualities necessary to fill the places being made vacant. To these men goes our faith and our confidence. They will make good in the true traditions of the Medical Department, we feel certain.

The burden to some extent will shift over to Regular Army men of Tilton General Hospital. They are experienced, well seasoned men whose leadership will be valuable in fitting less experienced personnel for their duties.



Colonel, Medical Corps
Commanding



Certificates of Proficiency were awarded 34 medical and surgical technicians recently upon completion of applicatory training at Tilton General Hospital. The awards were made by Capt. Jess W. Henley, Tilton Plans and Training Officer.

Tilton's hospital post exchanges have been all "dolled up" in a brand new paint job recently, greatly enhancing their attractive appearance.

Santa Claus will have a sleigh this year when he visits Tilton servicemen. A resourceful worker in the committee on Community Service to Camps and Hospitals located the sleigh and arranged for its use as part of the Christmas decorations at TGH.

Veterans of the Ninth Armored Division interested in forming an association are requested to communicate with Capt. Louis Gelling, Headquarters Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

After July 1, 1949, Regular Army Second Lieutenants will be subject to dismissal if they marry within a year after being commissioned.

Fort Monmouth's Signal Corps Officer Candidate School has been closed after 22 graduates of the 55th and final class were commissioned second lieutenants. The first class was begun in June 1941 with 490 students. Since then, the school commissioned 21,000 men.



TILTON TALKS

WHAT FAMOUS PERSONALITY WOULD
YOU LIKE MOST TO BE?



PFC. Robert Graham, M. Det., Wd. 6: "DOC" BLANCHARD, of Army. If I were half as good as Blanchard—then I could play football the way it should be played. Naturally, I'd like to be on the Army team. For me, only the best!

T/5 Ann Raible, WAC, Wd. 32: I've always wanted to be a great musician—the leader of an all-girl orchestra. A Phil Spitalny in skirts? Yes, sort of, and if I had Spitalny's orchestra, I would concentrate on semi-classics and popular music. The classics do not interest me too much.



PFC. Yoshiro Ushiro, M. Det., Wd. 75 (A): Another Louis Pasteur. Only my fight wouldn't be against rabies—it would be against cancer. Today cancer is a terrible menace to the health of mankind. I'd like to pitch in and help find its cause and cure.



Miss Norma Davis, Civilian, Bell Cleaners (A): Eleanor Roosevelt. I'd like to travel the way she does, all over the world, and meet important people, be present so often when history is being made. I've always liked everything about Mrs. Roosevelt—including her husband when he was alive.



Sgt. Stewart R. Race, M. Det., Photo Lab: I think I'd like to be Harry James. Do I want to become a great trumpet player. No(that's not my ambition. It's just that it would be nice to get stuck with Betty Grable for a few years. After all, she has a hefty income. (and that isn't all).



Tilton Veterans Elect Officers

At its last monthly meeting in New York City, the Tilton Veterans Association, consisting of past and present military personnel of Tilton General Hospital, elected the following officers:

President — Ex-Captain Jack Messey.

Vice President — Ex-Sergeant John Bray.

Secretary — Ex-Staff Sergeant Lou Sachs.

Treasurer — Ex-First Sergeant Mike McCarroll.

Installation of officers is scheduled for the November meeting, to be held late in the month in New York City. A small party will follow.

The association, organized last spring and staffed by temporary officers until last month, has established a Welfare Committee composed of a physician and a lawyer.

The purpose of the committee is to assist any member who may be in need of advice, employment, professional services, or any other assistance that other members can provide.

Several members have already offered their services. One of the former Tilton medical officers, who has offices on Park avenue in New York City, has offered to treat, free of charge, any female member of the organization or any female dependents of members.

A committee has been named to plan a dinner dance during the coming season.

Tiltonites interested in the association and wishing to become a member may secure full information from T/Sgt. Kay Prie at Tilton Headquarters.

Thrills and Pleasure for Tilton Patients At Football Games

Soldier patients at Tilton are fortunate that the hospital is located so near Philadelphia and that the University of Pennsylvania is so willing to help to entertain them.

Each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, two bus loads of patients, each with a colorful Red Cross afghan, leave the Red Cross recreation halls.

In addition to buses, as many as ten station wagons also make the trip from here, driven by Red Cross volunteers, who consider it a privilege to be able to transport wheelchair patients, many of whom have not left the hospital for a period varying from eighteen to twenty-eight months.

Medical corpsmen accompany the wheelchair patients, and the spirit of enthusiasm and excitement reached a new high during the football season of 1946 when the Red Cross Recreation Staff at Tilton was permitted to transport litter patients to some of the most thrilling and important football games in the country.

Red Cross ambulances transport the litter patients and the Army enthused at the spectacle of litter patients and wheelchair patients lined up on the field next to the players at such big games as Army-Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania - Cornell, has willingly supplied trucks from the Army Motor Pool.

The game itself almost runs second to the thrill the men receive when they are escorted through Philadelphia by police motorcycle escort which is arranged for by the Philadelphia Red Cross Motor Corps.

Once on the field, the hospitalized servicemen and women—for many WACS and nurses add to the gaiety of the party—are served delicious

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Proudly We Hail

Congratulations are extended to the following Tiltonites on their promotions:

To Major—Capt. Martin J. Gerson and Capt. Charles J. Romeo.

To Captain—Lt. Walter R. Edwards.

To First Lieutenant—Lt. Mary C. Fanning, Lt. Andrew J. Sipos.

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To Staff Sergeant—Sgt. Peter DePrato, T/4 Anthony Gorczycki.

To Sergeant—T/5 Anthony R. Tyo.
To Sergeant—Cpl. Edward P. Hickey, Tec. 5 Frank A. Palette.

To Technician Fourth Grade—T/5 Louis A. DaBrescia, T/5 Jack I. Terry, T/5 John J. O'Toole.

To Corporal—Pfc. George Contes, Pfc. Jacob Topalsky.

To Technical Fifth Grade—Pfc. Robert A. Booth, Pfc. Mitchell A. Glowacki, Pfc. Louis Orta, Pfc. Eugene A. Platten, Pfc. Richard Sanner.

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To Staff Sergeant—Sgt. Gerald F. McCarthy, Sgt. Arkadia Pikulik, Sgt. Harold E. Speary, T/4 Frederick H. Crocker.

To Technician Third Grade—T/4 Walter M. Blanchard, T/4 Louis Lieberman, T/4 Clarence J. Wild.

To Sergeant—T/5 Frank J. Gelona, T/5 Anthony Koczakik, T/5 Billie F. Minnick, T/5 Eric H. Roeder, T/5 Harry A. Skiff, T/5 Reuel W. Smith.

To Technician Fourth Grade—T/5 Harry C. Austin, Cpl. Grover C. Cox, Jr., T/5 Paul J. Berry, T/5 Mathew M. Bills, T/5 John C. Cackowski, T/5 Seymour W. Friedman, T/5 James E. Gupton, T/5 Gerhard Gunthel, T/5 Elmo M. Hamilton, T/5 Ridgley Wellington, T/5 Max Hoopengarner, T/5 Kenneth D. Jarvis, T/5 Raymond F. Johnson, T/5 William J. Kelly, T/5 James J. Madden, Jr., T/5 Anthony E. Napolitano, T/5 Claude D. Wright, Cpl. Richard L. Czajkowski.

To Corporal—Pfc. Robert A. Bennett, Pfc. Junior E. Bridenbaugh, Pfc. James J. DeMaria, Pfc. Henry Greve, Pfc. John C. Hartzell, Pfc. Charles S. Hatch, Pfc. Justus G. Johnson, Pfc. Raymond V. Kaczmarek, Pfc. Elmer L. Kolb, Pfc. Joseph J. Komoroski, Pfc. Daniel D. O'Brien, Pfc. Geno J. Pelago, Pfc. Francis E. Remmel, Pfc. Thaddeus F. Rowan, Pfc. John R. Stafford, Pfc. Danny S. Tulino, Pfc. Roger Williams, Pvt. John D. Tyler.

To Technician Fifth Grade—Pfc. James Allera, Pfc. Leon Amov, Pfc. Martin F. Augustine, Pfc. Thomas A. Beckert, Pfc. Burton Blagman, Pfc. Stephen F. Carey, Pfc. James P. Cassaro, Pfc. John M. Crandell, Pfc. Joe R. Crank, Pfc. Gordon L. Davis, Pfc.

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Contest Winner



Lt. Ellen Trimble

In a Service Women's Photo Contest sponsored by Tilton's Physical Reconditioning Branch, the above photo of Lt. Ellen Trimble, physiotherapist at Tilton Main, was chosen the winner recently.

The judges, who based their selection on beauty, neatness, attractiveness, etc., rather than photography itself, were: Messrs. John Bartmann, Jack Alvino and Hal Bieber, all of the TGH Reconditioning Branch.

The winning entry was submitted by Lt. Bill Miller and Lt. Bill Jones, patients who met Lt. Trimble while receiving physiotherapy treatment.

Ex-Medical Chief Separated Here

A former Chief of Medical Service at Tilton—Col. Alfred P. Upshur, recently was placed on terminal leave by Tilton Hospital to his home in New York City, prior to separation from the Army Medical Corps.

He held a commission in the Regular Army Medical Corps from 1911 until he resigned it in 1926 for a Reserve commission.

While still on active duty during World War I, he organized and commanded a station hospital at Camp Robinson (then known as Camp Pike) and the general hospital at Rahway, N. J.

Recalled to active duty from private practice in New York City in 1941, he was stationed first at Tilton General Hospital as Chief of Medical Service.

Later he served as commanding officer of LaGarde General Hospital at New Orleans, La. and Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Col. Upshur was relieved at Army and Navy General in September and assigned to Tilton, awaiting separation.

For Whom Bells Tolled

The chapel of Tilton Main Hospital was the scene of the wedding on September 27 of Capt. Willard M. Fetterhoff, a patient on Ward 7; and Miss Marjorie Short of Warsaw, Missouri.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain George T. Baggs.

Miss Laverne Schraer of Warsaw was maid of honor and Mr. John Fetterhoff, of Jersey City, brother of the groom, best man.

"Get That High School Diploma" Theme of I. & E. Office Survey

In the hope that all enlisted personnel of the 9958th Technical Service Unit, Surgeon General's Office, who didn't complete their high school educations, will do so while in military service, the Information and Education Office of Tilton General Hospital, under Capt. Jess W. Henley, I. & E. Officer, has been conducting a survey of the Medical Detachment.

Members of Capt. Henley's staff have been interviewing members of the detachment who are without high school diplomas and explaining to them the fine opportunity they have to qualify for them while in the service.

As a result, many are taking advantage of the courses offered by the USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) to qualify for the credits necessary for a diploma.

Many are getting credits under the accreditation program of the USAFI for service experience and training. A great number who have had valuable training in the Army are no longer making use of it. There is no point in letting this education go to waste. Instead, official credit may be obtained for what has been learned, and applied toward a high school diploma, or even a college degree.

For this reason, USAFI offers a test of General Educational Development which is designed to measure the extent to which all the educational experience of a serviceman or woman (including his informal and self-educational experiences) have contributed to his ability to carry on a program of general education.

Two forms of the GED Test may be taken. The first is on the high school level and is designed for the use of persons who do not have high school diplomas.

The second is a college level examination intended for the use of anyone who does not have credit for two full years of undergraduate study.

The soldier who wants to take the GED Test may do so without cost by contacting the Information and Education Officer, Capt. Jess W. Henley, Telephone 3152, Building T15-75.

PROUDLY WE HAIL —

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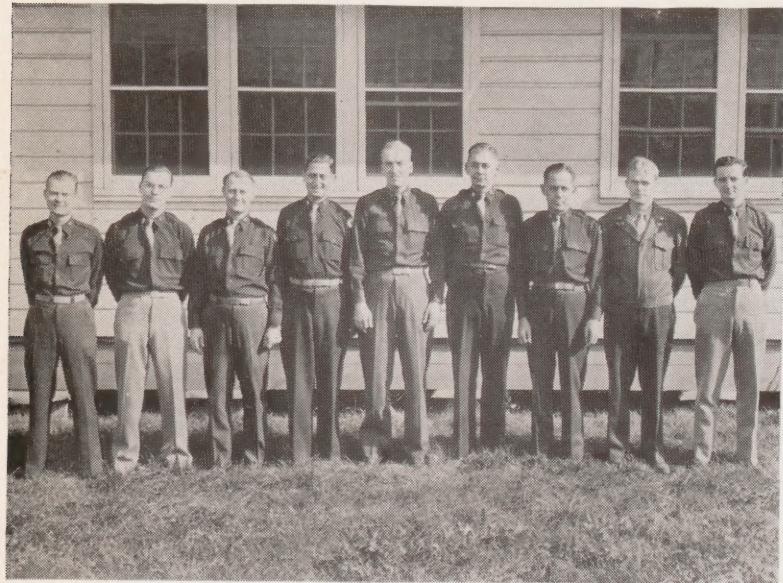
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PERFORMING BETWEEN 600 AND 700 surgical operations a month is the important — and highly commendable achievement of Tilton Hospital's Surgical Service, headed by Capt Donald R. Morrison as Chief.

The hospital has its own "Theater of Operations" and the results accomplished are as important, if not more so, than those of the military theater, for they concern the mending and preservation of human bodies.

Skillful surgeons and nurses expert in operating room procedures have brought remarkable results in thousands of operations performed in the Tilton "OR". But not all the glory is theirs, for a necessary part of the Surgical Service staff is the enlisted personnel.

Even in the most delicate of operations, well-trained enlisted



CHIEF AND SECTION LEADERS: Medical Corpsmen who head the various sections in the Surgical Service are shown above with their Chief, Capt. Donald R. Morrison. Pictured left to right are: Capt. Charles Beckert, Lt. John Shuttleworth, Major Ralph Lake, Major Irwin Schimmel, Capt. Morrison, Major Robert Carlson, Major Arthur Sherman, Lt. Thomas Lawrence and Lt. Samuel J. Turnbull, Jr.

Over 600 Operations Monthly Keeps TGH Surgical Service Stepping Lively

personnel assist the surgeons. Training in Army Surgical Technician Schools and actual experience, has equipped them for their vital task.

OVER 20,000 ADMISSIONS IN YEAR

Admissions in the Surgical Service last year totaled 20,053—including orthopedic patients. A total of 15,260 patients were discharged during last year after Surgical Service treatment and 8,161 underwent operations.

In addition there were 12,604 out-patients and a total of 25,446 in-patients seen in consultations during 1945. These figures are cited to give an idea of the volume of work done by the Surgical Service and to point out that a similar amount of service is being performed this year.

During the past September 746 patients were admitted for Surgical Service treatment and the daily census of patients ranged between 850 and 900. Surgical procedure was undergone by 605 and this gives a fair idea of the monthly volume.

SKILLED STAFF OF SURGEONS

The Surgical Service is staffed by 32 officers, some of them outstanding specialists in their line and all well-trained and experienced.

Section Chiefs include: Maj. Robert Carlson, General Surgery, Section I; Maj. Ralph Lake, General Surgery, Section II; Capt. Charles Beckert, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Maj. Arthur Sherman, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Lt. Thomas Florence, Urology; Maj. Irwin Schimmel, Officers' Surgery, and Lt. John Shuttleworth, Anesthesia.

Six Surgical Service Officers have served Tilton Hospital for a year or more. They are: Capt. Charles Beckert, Capt. Arthur Loewy, Capt. Edward Conway, Capt. Harry Makel and Capt. LeRoy Miller.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL CONTRIBUTES MUCH

Experienced enlisted personnel make a big contribution to the achievements of the Surgical Service.

Non-Commissioned Officer in charge is T/Sgt. Eugene T. Fried, whose assistant is S/Sgt. Emerson H. Cook. Serving under them are 115 enlisted men, 36 of them trained Surgical Technicians, and 26 WACs.

Lt. Samuel J. Turnbull, Jr., MAC, is Executive Officer of the Surgical Service and handles administrative work incident to the function of the service.

The Surgical Service office is staffed by Mrs. Peter Rewaga, Miss Helen Hathazi, and Miss Elizabeth Watson. Patients' charts are cleared through this office, where Lt. Turnbull's staff types diagnoses, checks them and facilitates correspondence and reports.



OPERATION A SUCCESS !! The above scene is a common one in Tilton operating rooms, what with some 600 surgical operations a month, but each is treated with the same skill and perfection, regardless of how delicate the operation. Instruments and equipment are the finest obtainable.



DAY FORCE OF SURGICAL SERVICE: Led by T/Sgt. Eugene T. Fried (extreme left, front row), here are part of the surgical technicians serving on the day shift. Some of the staff were on leave and others ill when the photo was taken.



OWL SHIFT TECHNICIANS: These are some of the Surgical Service technicians who serve on the "Owl Shift" overnight. T/Sgt. Daniel McCormick is the Non-Com in Charge. Here, too, some of the crew were not available.

USO-Chest Drive

Nets Nearly \$900

A check for approximately \$900 was sent to Col. B. V. Milenthal, First Army Area Chairman for the USO-Community Chest Drive held last month, as Tilton General Hospital's contribution.

Major John C. Keele, Jr., Tilton Director of Personnel, and General Chairman for the drive here, announced that \$650 of the amount was from officers, nurses, physiotherapists and dieticians, including \$276 realized from two "Monte Carlo Nights" at the Officers' Club.

Enlisted men, who under regulations cannot be solicited, voluntarily contributed \$180.41 and the WACS \$25.50.

Collection containers placed at post exchanges, etc. brought a total of \$30.31—plus two trolley tokens, one from Syracuse, N. Y. and the other from Johnstown, Penna. Chairman Keele planned to send the tokens to the USO Clubs in the respective cities.

THRILLS FOR PATIENTS

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lunch by the Philadelphia Red Cross Canteen.

After the game, the ambulatory patients are served a hot dinner by hostesses at the Jewish Welfare Board in Philadelphia, and dancing follows.

The wheelchair and litter patients return to the hospital immediately after the game where they are served a delicious home-cooked dinner by Red Cross Canteen.

The buses are sometimes paid for by Mr. Mark Abrahams who represents the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, and sometimes by the Red Cross Fort Dix Camp and Hospital Council.



QUACK
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It's a girl at the **Martin J. Healy's**. Marty was formerly Executive Officer at Tilton and one of the "Old Guard," reporting for duty in June of 1941. Little did he know **then** he would meet one nurse, Mary Mackey, have the first military wedding at Tilton, and sire two little Healys at Tilton — Martin, Jr. and Patricia Agnes. Welcome to the third little Healy, Mary Joan, and congratulations to both Mary and Marty.

This month brought cold weather and also a number of old **Tiltonites** returned for a look at their old Alma Mater and a taste of tender beef! **Col. Alfred P. Upshur**, first Chief of the Medical Service, returned to his original station to be separated in early November. He remarked that his Service had been like a big cake—Tilton, La Garde, Army, Navy, General and back to Tilton for Separation which was the icing on the cake. "UP" will command Helloram when it becomes a Veterans and we wish him lots of luck and another "cake."

Jack Schultz, a 1941 Tilton Surgeon, popped in for a visit. Jack holds the distinction of being the first cadre who left Tilton for overseas, leaving a beauteous blonde behind in exchange for three years in the Pacific fracas... **Jean and Cecil Miller** were Halloew'en visitors. Cecil was also a 1941 joiner and is now practicing in Sarasota, Florida. Cecil insists he didn't come by for any beef, but just for a **dance!** Another welcome visitor was **Sue White**, who brought the first contingent of WACS to Tilton in 1943. In addition to other duties, Sue also was the shining light of the Officers Mess, which she reluctantly left in 1944 to take up the reins of the Paris Army Messes. Twas fun seeing all of you and we wish you could have stayed longer. Even that crack about "only the buildings are familiar", we'll forgive.

The deafening quietness which hung over Headquarters the first part of November has been traced to the absence of **"Peachee" Kegerreis**, who took off like a big bird for a balloon trip over Canada. I told you that **PW Canadian** air had got him!

WANTED: One automobile that will stand up between here and the West Coast. Must be able to accommodate trunks, radios, baby-walker, highchair, suitcases, baby, dog, and miscellaneous collection of three years. Contact **Mrs. Betty Turnbull Munnikhuysen** who desires above immediately in order to meet her husband for Christmas on the West Coast after his five month sojourn in China.

So long 'til next time,
"DOC" DUCK



In keeping with WTGH's policy of bringing the best in entertainment to Tilton patients, the directors of Channel One, "your classical channel", presented **Carol Marsh**, violinist, in a recent recital from the WTGH studio. The response to Miss Marsh's recital has been so encouraging that efforts to bring her back for another recital have been instigated.

Carol Marsh has had the advantage of environment and background as well as a natural gift for music, since her father is an excellent violinist and head of the Violin Department of Lebanon Valley College, Penna. It was only natural that Carol should take to the violin at an early age and that her father should have seen to it that the ground work of the art of violin playing was correctly instilled in his talented daughter.

While she was attending schools of her home town, Harrisburg, Penna, she worked diligently at her violin and appeared with encouraging success in concert and recital, playing programs of the standard violin repertoire with a mature style, yet youthful charm. Since Carol was undoubtedly headed for a career in music, her father wisely entrusted her talents to teachers away from home, first with Sasha Jacobinoff and then with Sasha Jacobsen, at the Juilliard Institute in N. Y.

In 1944 she went to Philadelphia to study with Jani Szanto, President and Head of the Violin Department of the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Request programs tell us that the patient is listening and terrific response tells us that the patient enjoys the shows.

Request programs now included on the WTGH schedule are Robbie's "**How 'Bout Spinning**" and Don's "**Sandman Serenade**" on Channel Two, "**Polka Time**" and "**West By Request**" on Channel Three, and "**The Classical Request Program**" on Channel One. Each of the programs has a distinctive style.

So long as the requests continue to come in the programs will be continued and, at present, there is great demand for these shows. Perhaps there are request programs of other types that could be instituted—if you, the **patient** (sponsor and audience), have any requests, whether they be for selections or complete programs, let us know about it. Phone **22106, 5211**.



Carol Marsh

LIBRARY NOTES..

BOOK WEEK November 10 to 16, which was observed by libraries throughout the United States, was not overlooked by the Army Service Library at Tilton.

The opportune arrival of the following current best sellers were put on display during the week, and reserves taken.

The story of the theatre is written by ROBERT SYLVESTER in DREAM STREET. It portrays that part of show business known only to its members; Times Square in the morning before the audiences come down-town: Hollywood Boulevard or Radio City at any hour when show people can be themselves.

A book which deals in part with the theatre is John Mason Brown's "SEEIN THINGS". This is a collection of delightful and provocative essays not solely devoted to the theatre world but including the arts and every day living.

ALL THE KING'S MEN by ROBERT PENN WARREN, is, to quote Sinclair Lewis, "The story of a Southern governor who is a scoundrel and a saint".

QUALITY by CID RICKETTS SUMMER. Perhaps the most notable thing about Quality, the thing that distinguishes it from other novels of the race question, is the breadth of the author's sympathy.

C. S. FORESTER has added the fifth volume of the Horatio Hornblower series entitled LORD HORNBLOWER. Britain's dour, self-conscious, swash-buckler checks a mutiny, engineers the British occupation of Le Havre, becomes a peer and organizes a royalist march.

Personality Parade

Some people have the instinctive knack of knowing what to do and exactly how to do it - at any time, in any situation. **T/5 Harold E. Conrad** is one of those persons.

Hal - or "Jeep", as he is known to his buddies back home - was born in Pittsburgh, Penna., twenty-two years ago. Moving to Forest Hills, Long Island at an early age, he attended Newton High School, excelling at his studies and athletics too—especially track. Upon graduation in June, 1943, he went to work as a refrigeration mechanic.

Two years later, Hal received his greetings from the President, was sent to Finance School right here in Fort Dix. The next thirteen months he spent shuttling between Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He worked his way up to a position as Supply Sergeant at Fort Dix Recreation Center, re-enlisted, was given a permanent T/5 rating in the Regular Army.

Came July 1946, Hal found himself along with several hundred equally dispirited lads, on a train bound for Camp Polk, Louisiana, where he was slated to take a two weeks basic training refresher course. Four grueling months elapsed. He shipped back to Fort Dix as a very welcome member of the Medical Detachment. Right now he's over in the Annex, working alongside the Supply Sergeant and handling his tasks with accustomed ease.

Hal has an elder brother who is attending Officer's Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His father, a retired Army officer, now wears the uniform of a full Naval Lieutenant, and is stationed in Egypt. Hal himself plans to stay in the Regular Army for some time to come.

Getting along with people is Hal's forte. In the Army, where everyone lives at such close quarters, miniature conflicts are bound to arise. Hal knows how to smooth over troubled waters.

For every passer-by he always has a pleasant nod, a cheery word, a friendly smile. He has become acquainted with so many people in this manner that half the time he doesn't remember names and resorts to a non-committal "Moe"—which is as good a name as your own or any other, when said with the warmth he puts into it.

And if you happen to be one of Hal's "boys"—his favorite expression for special friends—he would sell the clothes off his back to keep you in cigarettes. He's that kind of a guy.

Gulch Gossip

Some of the boys around the Gulch haven't been quite the same lately. Wonder if it has to do with discharges?—or the lack of them? Ask **Pvt. Nagler**. He's an authority on the subject.....The Detachment Hallowe'en Party, held over at the Annex Gym was a raving **and** howling success. Raves when the sleek chicks from Philly came in; howls—or dismay—when it was time for them to leave. Never mind, fellas, they'll be back. Thanksgiving isn't far off . . . It seems the mice in a certain barracks got so cold during the night that they decided to snuggle under blankets. Which is the reason one **T/5 John Cavanaugh** was doing nips and other peculiar acrobatic antics at 4 o'clock in the morning. Have you tried sleeping with a pussy, John? . . . **Pvt. Clarence Dindore**, who admits that he is semi-conscious even when fully awake, roused himself from slumber long enough to lock his wall-locker the other day—and left the key inside. Clarence got a hatchet, slashed open the lock, climbed wearily back into bed and sighed. Soon the sound of snoring announced that so far as **Pvt. Dindore** was concerned, all was again right with the world. . . . The recent additions to the Medical Detachment—most of whom are fugitives from Camp Polk—have settled into their new jobs, and are handling the same with commendable efficiency. More men are arriving all the time, too; replacements for the Detachment oldsters who patiently (?) await discharge. . . . To all of you—both those coming into the Detachment and those leaving—we wish the best of luck . . . **So long** until the next issue.



T/5 Harold E. Conrad

Annex Antics

By T/4 BOB MARTIN

The "Discharge Fever" reached the epidemic stage recently at the Annex with so many on edge over the prospect of reverting to a "Mister" status (including yours truly) . . . With so many already discharged, new men have moved in to take their places. We might more appropriately call this "Be Good to Your Replacement Week," for that's why you see all the friendliness and back-patting around the detachment.

Our heartiest congratulations to **T/5 Ray Cyr**, who has been handling his new job in the Surgical Office so magnificently.

T/5 Tim Kelly, a new man at the hospital, has become a main cog in the wheels at the Annex Registrars Office.

Ever see an Orderly Room with tulips? Well, just check the one at the Annex Detachment and see the great job the boys did. What beauty and splendor the Detachment will assume in the spring. Just imagine "reveille in the tulips"! The order calls should really be "flowery."

REMINISCING: Pfc. **Bernie Hyatt** pushing his food cart, **T/Sgt. Darko** and his GI Nights, rumors about discharges (all different), waiting in line at the mess hall for a tasty breakfast, the week-ends we had to work, policing in the ayem when it was still dark, that friendly voice paging you over the P. A. system from the orderly room. These are a few things we'll miss (??).

That's all the chatter for now.

Check you later!!



Our Gals



By SGT. VIRGINIA ZACHARIAS

With the decreasing membership of our WAC detachment, we have had to give up one of our barracks. The new residents of barracks six are officer patients. One thing I can say for our new neighbors is that they now have our only bath tub. And I assure you it was an object we hated to part with. To think of the many hours we have all sat and soaked while reading the latest OCS material. Things ain't what they used to be.

Military Personnel and Headquarters, Military and Civilian Personnel had a farewell party out at the **Pig 'n Whistle**. The farewell was for all the GI's from each office who are getting discharged this month. **Mr. Bill Haines** of Military Personnel, is still looking for the character who borrowed his cute plaid blue tie. T'was last seen on **Capt. W. G. Reaves** . . . need I say more?

Congratulations were given out to the girls who stood up to the Promotion Board with "knocking knees" and received their much deserved rating. Promoted to S/Sgt. were: **Josephine Buffy**, **Eva. I. Berry** and **Eleanor Sledge**. To Tec 3, **Anna Presnell**; to Sergeant, **Ruth Scott**; to Tec. 4, **Arlene Gerdes**, **Mary A. Lyons** and **Elizabeth Gillespie**. And to Tec. 5, **Elizabeth Rodert** and **Helen L. Smith**.

We heard tell that **Cpl. Ruth Scott** of the MDRP section at Military Personnel when answering the telephone would sweetly say, "Put in for Sergeant Scott speaking." Now she says "Sgt. Scott speaking," in a voice full of authority. Yep, it's just in what and who you know.

Every night **Sgt. Betty Gillespie** comes home from a hard and busy day at the Lab to get all slicked up in her civilian clothes. Then she buzzes over to Wd. 28. Now Betty, I ask you, is Harry that interesting every night?

We have a few new additions to the Detachment. Our re-enlistees are **Tec. 3. Jeanne Brooks**, **Pvt. Jo Ray**, **Tec. 5. Rennie King**, **Tec. 5. Carrie Thraikill**, and **Pvt. Francis Lawton**. **Tec. 5. Helen West** from Camp Lee, Va. and also back into the fold from Camp Stoneman, California, are **T/5 Francis Weicht**, **T/4 Carolyn Roy**.

S/Sgt. "LuLu" Lewis and **Sgt. Nancy Cobb** have a new dog. We are always having some one collecting animals to inhabit the barracks. But "**Shadow**" is really something different. He's the only housebroken dog we own in the detachment.

The Tilton WACS played their first basketball game of the season, Tuesday night, 5 November, opposed by the Physiotherapists. Though we have to admit it, they lost the game. T'was close and fast. The score was somewhere in the neighborhood of 32 to 19 . . . but we were robbed.

Say, does anyone know where you can get tickets for the Army-Navy football game? . . . Contact **T/Sgt. Kay Prie**, for I'm sure she'd sit anywhere . . . even on the Army mule.

S'long for now . . .



Smashing those maple ten-pins has been quite a popular pastime among Tiltonites this current bowling season. In addition to having four teams entered in the Fort Dix Officers' League, the hospital is represented in the Bordentown League at the White Horse Alleys in Trenton.

The Tilton Main Officers got off to a good start in the Dix Circuit by setting a torrid pace, winning 19 of their first 21 games. Others entered are the Tilton Annex, Occupational Therapists, Nurses and Red Cross, and the TGH Physiotherapists.

Both the Army and Navy football teams have an "open date" tomorrow in their schedules, resting up, of course, for their all-important annual classic a week from tomorrow in Philly.

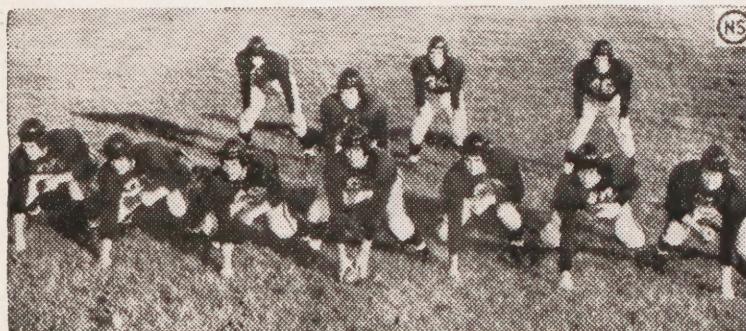
Some of the top games on tomorrow's slate include the following, with probable winners in caps:

East: ALABAMA—Boston College, BUCKNELL—Rutgers COLUMBIA—Syracuse, PITT—Penn State, YALE—Harvard, DARTMOUTH — Princeton, LAFAYETTE — Lehigh, GEORGETOWN—N. Y. U., WEST VIRGINIA—Virginia.

Midwest: ILLINOIS—Northwestern, MICHIGAN—Ohio State, WISCONSIN—Minnesota, NOTRE DAME—Tulane, NEBRASKA—Oklahoma.

South: DUKE—North Carolina, TENNESSEE—Georgia Tech, CLEMSON—Auburn, RICE—TCU, NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Florida.

West: CALIFORNIA—Stanford, U. C. L. A.—Southern California, WASHINGTON—Montana, OREGON STATE—Oregon.



WILL ARMY "SINK" THE NAVY?: That big serviceman's football game—a standout on both the Army and Navy schedules, takes place on Saturday, November 30 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Army is regarded the Nation's most powerful grid team but when the Cadets play Navy, the season's record doesn't count too much, for both teams put their all into the game. Shown in Navy's backfield are left to right: Joe Bartos, John Welsh, Bill McLain and Pete Williams; linemen are, left to right: Leon Bramlett, Randy Lawrence, Ken Schowek, Dick Scott, Jim Carrington, Newbold Smith, and Art Market.

Dix Courtmen At TGH Monday

Their bitter neighborhood rival—Fort Dix, will furnish the opposition for Tilton Hospital's basketeers the coming Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Annex gym.

The Dixians are the villains who snared the Second Service Command 1945-46 championship from Tilton in the tournament finals last year and so there will be an air of revenge about the TGH dribblers Monday when the teams meet for the first time since last season.

Both teams will have a few of the same players who fought in last season's title game, so there should be plenty of fireworks when the two natural rivals clash.

Tilton and Dix each have several games already in the books and are striking a faster pace with each playing so fans who turn out for the game Monday are sure to see a thriller.

Coach Johnny Bartmann of the Tilton squad, has announced the following additional games on the season's schedule, which still has some pending:

December 4—Camp Kilmer at Tilton.

December 5—Tilton at Camp Kilmer Station Hospital.

December 6—Tilton at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y.

December 12—U. S. Military Academy Plebes at West Point, N. Y.

There will be a fast preliminary game prior to Monday night's main contest.

All are invited to the Tilton games and admission is free.

Gusz New Coach At Pemberton

Nic Gusz, a member of the Physical Reconditioning staff at Tilton Annex both as a GI and as a civilian, recently left TGH to become supervisor of athletics at nearby Pemberton High School.

He is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and Trenton Teachers' College.

During the war he was a sergeant in the Army Air Forces and later was sports director at Logan Field, Denver, Colo.

"Coach Gusz" was named by the Pemberton Board of Education to succeed Harry C. Callaghan, who resigned after he allegedly admitted using a "ringer" against the Ocean City football team.

Gusz played basketball at Trenton State Teachers' College, was a member of last year's Tilton Hospital squad, and was to be a regular forward on this year's team.

Church Services

Catholic Chaplain (Main) — Major Leonard J. McAteer

Protestant Chaplain (Main) — Capt. George T. Baggs

Acting Jewish Chaplain — Julius Kravitz

Catholic Chaplain (Annex) — Capt. Cyril J. Potocek

Protestant Chaplain (Annex) — Capt. Ernest J. Melchert

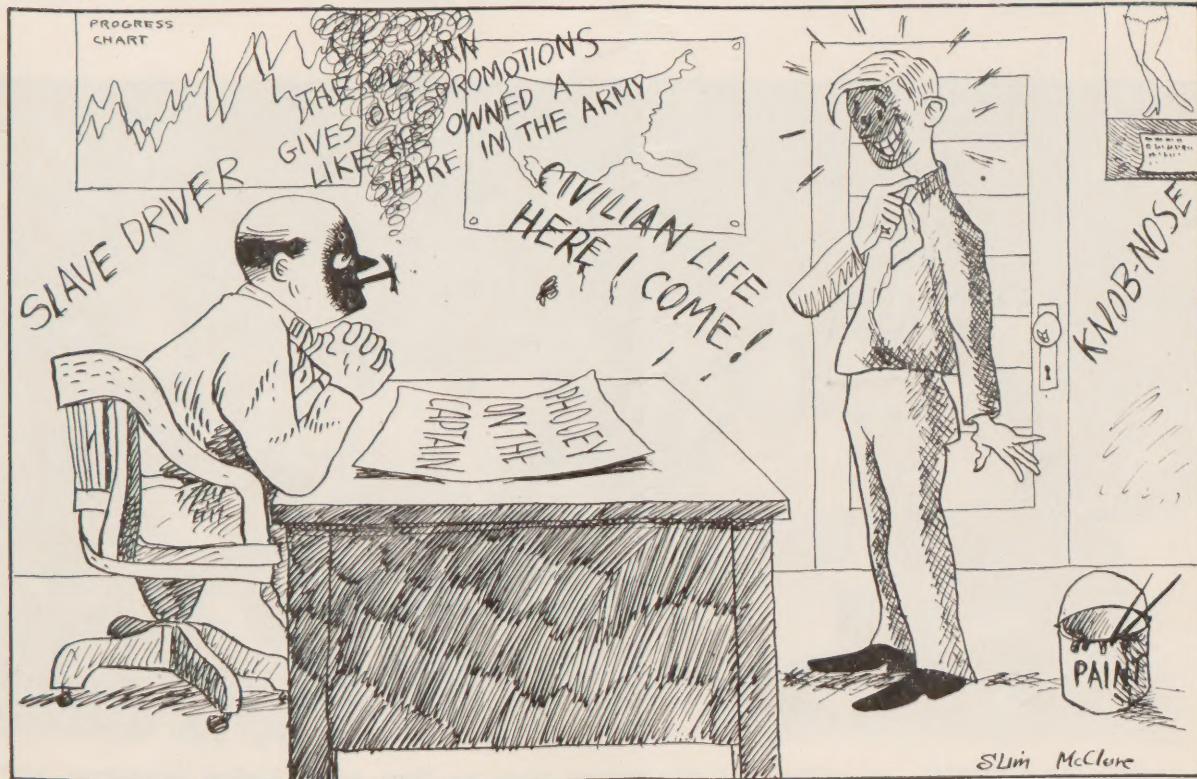
TILTON MAIN CHAPEL

ROMAN CATHOLIC	Sunday Masses	6:15 and *9:45 A.M.
	Weekday Masses	12:15 P.M. Except Wednesday
	Confessions	Before Mass
	Novena	7:30 P.M. Monday
PROTESTANT	Worship Service	*11:00 A.M.
	Communion	First Sunday

* Broadcast over WTGH

TILTON ANNEX CHAPEL

ROMAN CATHOLIC	Sunday Mass	8:30 A.M.
	Weekday Masses	12:15 P.M. Except Friday
	Confessions	Before Mass
PROTESTANT	Worship Service	9:45 A.M.
	Communion	First Sunday
JEWISH	Wednesday	7:30 P.M.



PARADE



GOOD FOR A GOAL! Len Glushakow, Tilton guard, breaks through the defense to loop a field goal through the basket during the TGH 35 to 34 victory over Halloran General Hospital in a thrilling opener at the Tilton annex gym. Note the ball in mid-air.



TALKING IT OVER: Shown is one of the groups of enlisted personnel attending the weekly troop information meeting at the Tilton Main Red Cross auditorium. Cpl. Chester Christian is leading a discussion on "Shall I Go Into Business?"



MERRymAKERS AT FAREWELL: All had an enjoyable evening when the Tilton Annex Medical Detachment recently held a dance and party in honor of members departing to return to civilian life. A group of those who spent a delightful time at the Annex gym fete is shown above.